

**PRAYING AND GIVING.**  
One of the friends of the mission, a missionary box, had a little daughter of some six summers; was very anxious of putting in her pennies also with the rest. One time after she was saying her evening prayer she took out her box and took out a penny. It was a moment, and then added: "Lord, bless my pennies for Jesus' sake. Amen." Waiting until it was in bed, he asked his wife: "What made Grace take out her box and take out a penny?" "She said every night since giving her pennies to the missionary box." "May we not believe that the little girl will still stand up to the end of her life?" "I would the lesson ever to send a prayer with our alms."

**ON PREACHING.**  
I never suffered myself to criticize it, but acted on the uniform principle of endeavoring to be affected by what I heard. I have often said to myself, "It is a principle I would warmly recommend to my junior friends in the present day; for nothing can more mischievously affect the minds of our hearers than the preacher's criticism. I am persuaded it is in the means of drying up the waters of life in the land; and sure I am that as exact method of weighing and balancing doctrines which we hear is a miserable exchange for tenderness of spirit and the love of heaven—*J. J. Gurney.*"

**PRAYER IS THE EYE OF FAITH** *fixed on Jesus, whether outward manifestation be by a sigh, a tear, or the lifting up of the eyes.* David was a prayerful man, when he thirsted, panted after God. Christ

the seven years' war waged against the British by their hired Hessians, into wondering ears and proud hearts. Our power and glory among other nations of the world, the respect won for our dear old flag up all seas and in every port, called for and received patriotic love. That had to be crushed out. It is time, but it was accomplished.

Then, when all was ready, the train was laid off. For no immediate ostensible cause was civil war inaugurated against the government, except for this unconstitutional and unreasonable one: that the majority of the people, at the ballot box, had decided that *their system should not become a national system*. That slaveholding should not be forced upon a people by a few aspiring and designing men. That themselves hastened this decision upon purporting their long prepared plans to a culmination. And so they proclaimed a Confederacy of the States, stole all the property within reach of

hands, and fired an American gun, with American powder and ball against the old starry emblem of our nationality floating from the walls of an American fort. From that hour to this the record has been bloody one. The only alternatives proffered as the national victory or death. The arch-conspirator, by the so-called President of the Confederacy, has threatened and constantly given his ultimatum: "a nation, or war until death." At no time since that a thousand times caused revolt took place could the government have pursued its work without this help. This has been seen and felt by the people of hence. A million of loyal hearts have been in the and a million more are ready. We count our graves by acres. Slavery was the sexton who

them. The swords and bullets of conspirators  
with their loved ones. And unless these men  
have their way fully, they proclaim their deter-  
mination to continue the slaughter.

The government, careful, timid and sluggish at  
wrapped and hedged about by timid conserva-  
and hypocritical traitors in office, moved slowly,  
many think unwisely. But it is fully awake now  
has been for some time past. The rebels are  
the worst of it every way. Slavery itself is peris-  
Their conscripted armies are melting away before  
arms of our loyal legions; their leading cities are  
ing taken and they are being brought to their  
from their weakness. A little time longer and  
will have the last alternative of their ultimate  
be only." Then, the great American rebellion  
be only a matter of history. That is our pre-  
sident-point.

What will prevent a consummation so devout-  
be desired, if it is prevented? Simply this, the  
completion of a purpose now held in the hearts

wicked men, in the North and West, as a last resort to inaugurate a minority revolution at home, at the expense of a purpose now there in the world for the coming Presidential election. It is fearful to think of, but the signs are prolific. We may give indications of this foul purpose in another sense. Will any loyal Christian man be accessory to the most distant degree? Will you who desire

so ardently, can you consent to drop the only way of peace put in your hand now, and by joining with traitors, throw your country, your church into a boiling cauldron of war that shall seethe and bubble with the best blood of the world for the next century at least, and God only knows how long? May the great God have mercy upon us and bless us with grace of loyalty and true patriotism!

**PERSONAL.**

The Rev. John H. Dashiell, of East Baltimore, has formally withdrawn from the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Fall River *Evening News* of the 6th inst. has published: "On Sunday last, the Rev. Henry concluded his labors with the South Main Street Methodist Church of this city. Mr. B. has suffered in from the changeable character of our climate, and his account has obtained a transfer to the Upper Iowa

ference, to which field the kindest wishes of many will follow him. His pastorate in this city has about seventeen months' duration—just long enough those who began to know him best to appreciate his worth. Kind, scholarly and courteous, liberal in sentiment, true to the great interests of humanity, and free from that narrow selfishness which is often so deadly to all that is just and manly, we can but regret the loss of his society. Our best wishes will go with Mr. Bay to his new home in the far West, and we sincerely trust his kind Providence will watch over him, and open

Rev. J. A. M. Chapman, pastor of Hanover Methodist Episcopal Church, Boston, has recovered his late illness, and returned to resume his Ministerial labors.

Park Benjamin, the poet, died in New York, 12th inst, aged 55. He graduated from Trinity Hartford, Ct., in 1829, became one of the editors New England Magazine in 1832, and has labored

himself principally to lecturing.

Rev. H. B. Collins, of the South-Eastern India  
erence, died at Franklin, Indiana, Sabbath, Sept.

Mrs. Rebecca Curry, mother of Dr. Curry, of  
ocate and *Journal*, died near Peckskill, New York,  
ust 31st, aged eighty-eight years.

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**WEEKLY SUMMARY.**

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From the War.

VIRGINIA.—We have no important achievements as taking place before Petersburg during last week, but no one believes the opposing force been idle. The *Richmond Examiner*, of the 9th states that within 10 days Grant had pushed his rebels of a mile west of the Weldon Railroad. The rebels are evidently reticent under the new discipline. For some time past they have been annoying our troops on the 14th inst. Gen. Grant's batteries opened firing all day. The rebels are expecting that a battle will soon be made to reach the railroad that

burg. A war correspondent of one of the *R* papers, who left that city on the 5th inst., says that Lee's army were reduced immediately after the Grant occupied the Weldon Railroad, and the people in a wretched condition for subsistence. Forage and hay is \$4,000 to \$5,000 per bale. There are no mines of mining and countermining by the two armies. On the 15th, the rebels captured a herd of 2,500 cattle, at Harrison's Landing. The guard of 200 men was by a large body of rebel cavalry.

The Union army of General Sheridan, and the 1st Cavalry under Gen. Early, still remain near Harper's Ferry. On the 10th inst., the enemy's cavalry, conducted by Gen. Early, in person, attacked Gen. Averill's, but were beaten off in three successive charges. Sept. 13, General Meade sent Gen. Wilson and McIntosh's brigades of cavalry to reconnoitre. They drove in the enemy's cavalry, captured a division of infantry, and captured the 5th North Carolina Regiment—16 officers and 145 men, one flag and a brigade commander, Col. Hennegan. On the right of the line, a portion of the 24 Mass. Reser-

DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPPI.—The rebel Gen. Wheeler has resulted very disastrous rebel papers themselves confessing that his road dispersed. The road is repaired, and on the 10th train of cars left Nashville Tenn., for Atlanta. 240 car loads of subsistence were received in Atlanta. Chattanooga.—A portion of Gen. A. J. Smith's army are going from Memphis, Tenn., to the White region, Arkansas.

**WEST MISSISSIPPI DIVISION.**—Aug. 30, a J. Gen. Granger's troops had landed, and fortified Point, western shore of the entrance of Mobile Bay, 25 miles from the city. Sept. 4, a portion of Farragut's fleet had passed the obstructions at Dauphin Island, and were within shelling distance of the city.

**Domestic.**

**FISHERMEN.**—The *Barnstable Patriot* says that the fishermen of Cape Cod, the past season, have been surprised, and they have realized more money than in any previous season.

The valuation of Worcester, Mass., the present year is \$16,382,800, exclusive of stocks. Real estate is rated over \$500,000 since last year. The value of personal property has decreased \$800,000, because it does not appear on the town assessor's books, but is now assessed by the State. The tax is \$13 per

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